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6 US Marines want out

Rape suspects asked for transfer to Okinawa, says Subic official

OLONGAPO CITY—AS the mother of the Filipino rape victim yesterday tearfully pleaded for justice for her daughter, a Philippine official said that the six US Marines who had allegedly violated her had asked to be transferred to their Okinawa home base.

2004 poll 'dirtiest' in Lanao, says 'secret' witness



Standing ovations for Lea at Carnegie Hall

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American lawmakers come to aid of kids detained in RP jails

Probers seek US help in finding ex-DA usec

THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE has sought the help of the United States in finding a former agriculture official believed to be responsible for the alleged irregular use of P728 million in fertilizer funds in the 2004 election campaign of President Macapagal-Arroyo.



BOLANTE

RP gets $20-M US grant for anticorruption drive

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METRO

Displaced Pasig vendors go to court

By Edson C. Tandoc Jr.



THE BODY of Alipio Martinez, suspected member of a kidnap-for-ransom group, is brought out of a Las Piñas house after he was shot by police.

Suspected KFR member shot dead

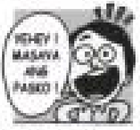
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Realtors snap 5-game slump

By June Navarro

DESPERATE FOR A WIN, STA. LUCIA found a savior in Alex Cabagnot, who helped the Realtors turn back San Miguel Beer, 83-82, and snap a five-game losing streak last night in the San Mig Coffee-PBA Fiesta Conference at the Araneta Coliseum.

Cabagnot knocked in a three-pointer with 20 seconds left and the Realtors survived the Beermen's final onslaught anchored on Bruce Johnson to notch their third win in nine games.

"It's very seldom for a rookie to have a lot of minutes similar to what I've been giving to Alex (Cabagnot)," said Sta. Lucia Realty coach Alfrancis Chua. "I know he's capable of hitting those big shots."

In the second game, Purefoods reclaimed the solo lead, riding on Marquin Chandler's 28 points and 15 rebounds on the way to a 94-88 victory over Coca-Cola.

The Giants won their seventh game in ninth outings while Coca-Cola bowed to sixth game in eight assignments despite the 30-point performance of import Ernest Thomas.

Since his 16-point explosion against Barangay Ginebra a month ago, Cabagnot has struggled with his offense and was even scoreless when Mark Caguioa got back at him during their rematch.

Cabagnot bounced back this time.

"I'm still working on being aggressive but right now, I feel relieved that the ball finally bounced for us," said Cabagnot after scoring 13 points on top of five assists and five steals.

Johnson, who replaced Ron Hill, missed the chance to send the game into extra time as the former University of New Orleans standout's drive fell short of knotting the count at 85.

Danny Seigle scored 20 points and nine rebounds, but the Beermen are eyeing a replacement in DeWayne Richardson, a 6-foot-5 forward from Missouri State in the US NCAA Division 2.

> BARRY POSSIBLE
> (Arnold Clavio)
> ...

The scores:

First game

STA. LUCIA 83 — Espino 23, Wilson 20, Cabagnot 13, Espiritu 8, Gabriel 6, Cortez 6, Guaz 4, Tolentino 3.

SAN MIGUEL 82 — Seigle 20, Johnson 19, ...

Quarters: 18-20, 34-41, 64-65, 83-82

Second game

PUREFOODS 94 — Chandler 28, ...

COCA-COLA 88 — Thomas 30, ...

Quarters: 21-18, 42-36, 66-65, 94-88

Cage scrapping up in Bangkok council meeting

By Francis Ochoa

PHILIPPINE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE (POC) president Jose "Peping" Cojuangco will fly to Thailand today bearing the sad news that hurts the country most.

"There will be no basketball, the Filipinos' pride and joy in the Southeast Asian Games, in the 23rd edition the country will stage Nov. 27-Dec. 5.

Shackled by a suspension from the International Basketball Federation (Fiba), Cojuangco will formally inform the SEA Games Federation Council he heads of this development in a meeting tomorrow.

The decision was earlier transmitted to the Fiba last Nov. 7 by POC Chair Robert Aventajado.

In a statement, the POC said it is "fully aware of the repercussions of its action with regards to the issues of hosting and participating in the basketball event" of the SEAG.

The POC had tried to keep basketball, the most anticipated event of the Games, in the calendar of sports, but its ongoing battle with the Basketball Association of the Philippines doomed its staging in the biennial meet.

The scrapping of the event was in accordance with an International Olympic Committee rule that prohibits a country "not duly authorized by the international federation governing the sport" from participating in any of its international events.

Also, the SEA Games Federation rules state that officials of sports to be played in the multi-sport event should be appointed by the "appropriate national federation of the host country."

Because the POC has suspended the BAP and the Fiba has refused to accept another body organized with the blessings of the POC, there is no recognized national federation of the sport right now.

BAP lawyer sees hope for SEAG basketball

DESPITE THE BLEAK SCENARIO, all's not lost for Philippine basketball.

The Fiba (International Basketball Federation) ban on the Philippines can still be lifted before the opening of the Southeast Asian Games on Nov. 27 and basketball can still be held during the nine-day competition ending Dec. 5.

The optimistic view came yesterday from lawyer Carlos "Bong-ot" Montegue, BAP legal counsel, who said he is confident that the case filed by the Basketball Association of the Philippines against the Philippine Olympic Committee for illegal expulsion will be upheld and force the POC to reinstate the BAP.

The Fiba had earlier suspended the country from competing and organizing basketball tournaments after the POC general assembly ousted the BAP from the local Olympic body.

The BAP has filed a petition for mandamus with application for preliminary mandatory injunction to force the POC to comply with the law and the IOC charter and recognize the BAP as the legitimate national sports association for basketball in the Philippines.

"The laws and the facts are behind the BAP," said Montegue. "They are very clear, there is no room for misinterpretation."

He said there are only three grounds for expulsion under the POC charter: failure of an NSA to pay its dues, disbandment of the NSA and non-recognition of the NSA by the international supervising federation.

"The BAP has not disbanded; it is affiliated, registered and recognized by the Fiba. There is no legal ground for it to be expelled by the POC," said Montegue.

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RP children confirm abuses for UN report

By Vincent Cabreza
PDI Northern Luzon Bureau

BAGUIO CITY—WHAT'S THE WORST ABOUT the treatment of Filipino children?

A Philippine report that will contribute to a world children study by the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) confirmed the following:

- Illegal drug syndicates now prefer to hire children as drug runners because of their loyalty to their employers and elusiveness to government law enforcers.
- Filipino child laborers now endure amounts of stress that is equivalent to what adults suffer at work.
- Upgrades in media technology are actually harmful to children, whose sole venue for "socialization" had switched from the nanny (*yaya*) to the television.
- More children are left unattended or in the care of a dysfunctional family set up because more mothers leave for work in the cities or abroad.
- Children are finally developing their own biases, which perpetuate conflicts, when surveyed Christian children portrayed their Muslim counterparts as rude and violent, and Muslim children described their Christian playmates as "land grabbers."

Retelling experiences

Fifty-one delegates, aged 11-17 years old, confirmed on Sunday these details of the Philippine report that relied on the retelling of children's experiences from 1990 to 2005.

In an executive summary of the three-day consultation led by Unicef, the delegates said society's harsh treatment of children "cripple [their] pursuit of contentment, and blinds [them] to the light at the end of the tunnel."

Delegates, who were asked to explain possible solutions to the abuses, offered concrete suggestions.

"We hope people who beat up street children who make mistakes should be punished," a group of delegates said in Filipino.

Another group asked television networks to stop airing images of beheadings.

Lina Laygo, executive director of the Council for the Welfare of Children, said the report concluded that 43 percent of the country's 80 million people (roughly 38 million Filipino youth) are vulnerable to many cases of abuse that range from a verbal reprimand to child pornography.

Poverty issue

But the report to Unicef takes care not to blame poverty for the cases of child abuse.

"Most instances or forms of violence against Filipino children are attributed to poverty, but [this attribution] without examining its different dimensions other than inadequate income perpetuates the bias against the poor," it said.

"Poverty in the Philippines is characterized by a chronic or cyclical condition of deprivation of basic services that include basic education, durable housing and clothing," the report said.

It cited government claims that only more than 5.13 million Filipinos are considered poor.

But poverty has been at the root of some of the problems. In a 1993 government study, the country discovered that 16 percent of surveyed households have children aged below 12 "who were left unattended or with no adult supervision."

The report said "limited economic opportunities" had changed the work landscape, creating solo parenting.

The Philippine government only allocated 0.078 percent of its budget from 1996 to 2000 for child welfare (approximately P2.09 billion for five years), according to the report, citing a study on resource allocation trends.

The report cited weaknesses in child protection laws and suggested drafting "specific legislation" that would criminalize child pornography and pedophilia.

It also urged the creation of a law that institutionalizes a juvenile justice system to promote rehabilitation.

In their executive report, the children-delegates asked for a policy that makes it mandatory for government to consult children about laws affecting them.

Haribon forum tackles bird flu

FEARS OF A PANDEMIC ARE ESCALATING with the spread of the so-called H5N1 bird flu strain from Southeast Asia to Europe.

But what exactly is bird flu? Does it originate from poultry or wild birds? Is there a cause for concern? Are we prepared to deal with it? What are the steps the government is undertaking to prevent it from affecting us?

These are some issues for discussion in the November forum of Haribon Foundation, which will be held today starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Meralco Mini-Theater in the Ortigas Center. The resource panel includes bird experts and officials of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources' Protected Areas and Wildlife Bureau, the Department of Health, and the Department of Agriculture.

The forum is free and open to the public.

For inquiries, call Lui Hugo at 433-3476 local 18 or 920-7430, e-mail advocacy@haribon.org.ph, or visit www.haribon.org.ph.

6 US Marines asked for transfer to home base

Victim wants to go home

Shabby treatment

Fate of Samar in GMA hands, says ecology group

'Death for the farmers'

'Poor, if not poorer'

Nipas Act

Video triggers probe on cops' 'overkill' of carnap suspects

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Cops say Valle Verde Gang stole 22 cars

By Luige A. del Puerto

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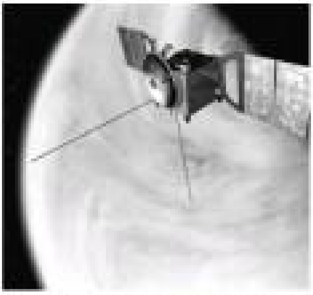


Emergency powers fail to stop rioting

PARIS—A STATE OF EMERGENCY IN RIOT AREAS OF France failed to prevent a 13th night of rioting in poor city suburbs Wednesday as youths torched more than 600 vehicles.



Court denies bail to Fujimori



THIS handout artist impression given by the European Space Agency shows planet Venus with Venus Express, the European Space Agency's first mission to explore Earth's closest neighbor.

Europe launches 5-mo space mission to Venus

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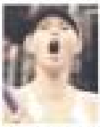
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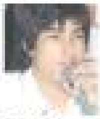


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Al S. Mendoza

RP's aquatic center ready for the Games

By Marc Anthony Reyes

PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER

OPINION



Back in business

LIKE THE MOVIE STAR THAT HE IS, PAMPANGA KID Mikey Arroyo made a big production of his return to the House of Representatives on Monday. With the local officials from his district in tow, Arroyo carried on as if he had come back in triumph after going on leave for five months, part of which he spent in self-imposed exile in the United States. But while he tried very hard to sound like a mature politician, if not a statesman, all he accomplished was to showcase his abysmal ignorance of his functions as a congressman.

EDITORIAL

Speaking before the media, Arroyo urged the country's political leaders to support the administration's "strong development agenda" which seeks to bring "more jobs, economic opportunities and improved basic services" to the people. "It's time for us to get back to work and do what taxpayers have voted us into office for, which is to pass constructive legislation for the benefit of all Filipinos," he said.

Had he stopped right there, Arroyo would have been fine, although there would have been more than a few people who would have raised their eyebrows in disbelief. But the neophyte congressman just had to expound on his idea of what his job required, and so revealed himself to be as vapid as the most unrepentant trapo in Congress.

Arroyo sought to flatter his political leaders and supporters in Pampanga by saying he was grateful for their support. The local officials, in particular, "helped ensure that we could perform our duties in our district during my official leave," he said. How? Did he perhaps delegate someone to represent him in Congress? If so, what legislation did his substitute sponsor? And how did he vote when the House deliberated on the impeachment complaint against the congressman's mother, President Macapagal-Arroyo?

In explaining why he terminated his leave, Arroyo said he needed to take part in the deliberations of the P1-trillion national government budget for 2006 on behalf of his constituents. He said he had to make sure that "there would be enough development projects" for his district.

Now, that's a more believable reason for hurrying back to his seat in Congress. When lawmakers talk of "development projects," they usually mean the pork barrel. And when anyone talks about the pork barrel, commission and kickbacks are mentioned in the same breath. Is this, perhaps, why Arroyo absolutely had to be back for the deliberations on the 2006 budget—to make sure he got a piece of the action? Then what was all that talk about "constructive legislation"?

The budget is undoubtedly one of the most important pieces of legislation that Congress must debate and deliberate upon. But the way they are conducted now, the congressional hearings and debates on the budget are little more than occasions to demand, haggle and bargain for bigger shares of pork. This is one of the very few tasks to which lawmakers give their best effort.

They need the pork barrel for political survival, lawmakers say. And the kindest way of looking at it is that their constituents, very erroneously, measure their work in terms of project delivered instead of significant legislation sponsored and passed. In reality, most lawmakers need those projects to recover, through dishonest means, the millions they spent to get elected. That's one of the first lessons young lawmakers learn and put to practice quickly. Arroyo is not about to make himself an exception.

The President's son took an official leave from Congress in June amid charges that he had received thousands of pesos in bribes from jueteng operators. As scandal piled upon scandal, with the President herself standing accused of cheating in the 2004 elections, the younger Arroyo joined his father, First Gentleman Jose Miguel Arroyo, in the United States in what the President described as an "act of sacrifice" that would "remove him from any situation which will cast doubt on my presidency." That was supposed to be the First Family's penance for any sins the public thought they had committed.

Since they left, no issue raised against them has been resolved, no controversy cleared. Most importantly, doubts remain about the legitimacy of Ms Arroyo's presidency. But they are back, both father and son. They are among the first to heed the President's call for everyone to move on. For the First Family, it's now business as usual. And finding the truth about all the charges leveled against them is nobody's business.

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Juan L. Mercado

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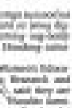
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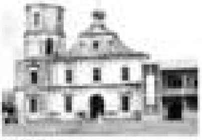
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DARAGA Church



LIGAO Church

Albay folk rebuild past

By Gil Francis G. Arevalo
Legazpi City

SEVERAL HISTORICAL LANDmarks have been destroyed in some parts of the country to give way for commercial, residential and infrastructure projects, but in Albay, people are trying to restore those that are threatened or abandoned in their communities.

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GUINOBATAN Church



TABACO Church

Reverse process

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DOH says 25M at risk of filariasis

NAGA CITY—SOME 600,000 FILIPINOS ARE INfected with filariasis, a debilitating parasitic disease inflicted through mosquito bites, and another 25 million are at risk, Health Secretary Francisco T. Duque III said here on Tuesday.

IN THE KNOW

De Venecia lures anti-gambling bishop to cooperate with gov't



SMOKESTACKS Environmental activists belonging to the group Greenpeace rally in front of the Asian Development Bank to ask the ADB to stop helping build in the Philippines power plants, particularly coal-fired ones, that contribute to pollution and climate change.

279-yr-old bell stolen in Cagayan

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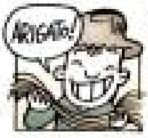
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Improving economic outlook luring investors

FOREIGN BUYING LIFTED THE stock market to its highest level in eight months on expectations that international agencies will raise the credit rating of the Philippines after the Arroyo administration finally implemented in full the expanded value-added tax (VAT) law.

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RP producers take steps to corner $25-B market

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Stocks surge . . .

10-month vehicle sales up 13%

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Teves . . .

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Gov't planning to reactivate anti-smuggling agency



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Insular, Mapfre announce merger of non-life insurance businesses

By Doris C. Dumlao

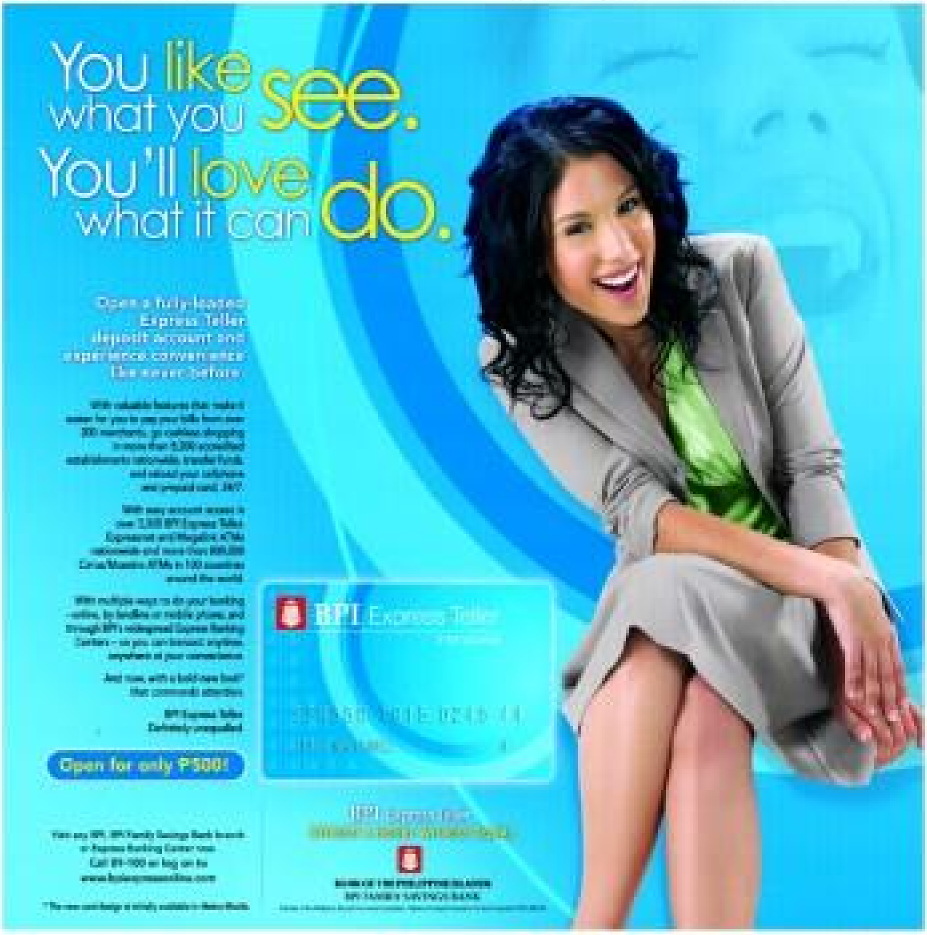


Security Bank, BPI top FX Poll

BUSINESS

Ethanol prospects draw in int'l investors

Foreign firms seen to forge partnerships with Philippine sugar industry players



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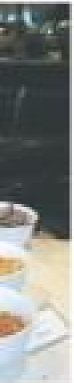




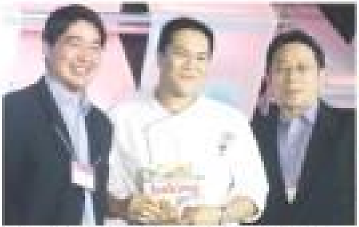


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Appetizers



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Correct procedures

Sugar Cookies (Snickerdoodles)

Pistachio Wreath Cookies

Ate Ming's Kamote and Bread Pudding

By Maribelle Marquez

I REMEMBER HOW, AS A kid, my siblings and I would run to the house after a day's play to be greeted by the delicious aroma of hot, creamy homemade pudding.

The dish was created by someone who had become part of our family, our longtime house help Ate Ming. Pleasant-looking and cheerful, Ate Ming has been with my family for 45 years. She is so dedicated to our family that she chose not to have a family of her own.

The homemade *kamote* and bread pudding is very economical. It uses simple ingredients easily found in any kitchen. The main ingredient is leftover bread or *pandesal* (as long as this is not stale), and the very affordable *kamote* which gives the pudding that extra kick.

As kids, we always removed the sides of our loaf bread. Ate Ming made sure these did not go to waste.

The recipe is easy to follow and requires no fancy cooking techniques or high-tech kitchen gadgets. Ate Ming prefers to concoct her special pudding using a very simple and traditional method: mixing by hand. In fact, we jokingly refer to her pudding as "L&T" or "*linamas at linamutak*." However, she always made sure her hands were clean.



KAMOTE and Bread Pudding

Three generations of the family have enjoyed this wonderful dish—from my parents to my generation and now my children's generation. This homemade *kamote* and bread pudding is usually eaten for *merienda*, but it can be served at any time of the day when one wants a quick, sweet snack.

Kamote and Bread Pudding

Ingredients

2 c *pandesal* and/or bread sides (broken into small pieces and packed tightly)
1 c grated uncooked *kamote*
½ c condensed milk
4 tbsp brown sugar
2 c water
2 tbsp raisin (optional)

Procedure

Mix all ingredients (using wooden spoon or hands) in a large bowl, mashing the bread until the mixture is consistent. Put mixture into 9 x 5-inch greased loaf pan. Bake in 350 °F oven for 30-40 minutes or until top is light brown. Serve hot or at room temperature.

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One man's passion

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minutes. Transfer to a wire rack to finish cooling.

More of Ashmore's recipes next week...

Eggs part 3

Fried eggs—The freshest eggs are the best for frying. Use a nonstick skillet, heat and do a "water roll" temperature test on the pan. Add a small amount of oil or butter. Break eggs into the skillet, reduce heat to low. Cook until whites set completely and yolk begins to turn opaque. Season with salt and pepper.

Four types of fried eggs:

Sunny side up—cooked until whites are just set.

Over easy—cooked until whites are set, then given a flip and cooked for 30 seconds to form a film over the yolk.

Over well—eggs cooked until completely set, 1 minute.

Steam-fried—sunny-side up eggs splashed with a teaspoon of water once the whites set, then given a final minute of cooking on a covered skillet.

To be continued...

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